

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
For Congress,
JAMES B. MCCREARY.
Of Madison.

THE hard fought battle for the democratic nomination for Congress in the Louisville district resulted in a victory for Hon. Asher G. Caruth by the overwhelming majority of 1,263, a result that is very gratifying to every man who loves pure democracy, untainted with mugwumpism, and opposed to unconstitutional methods of taking money from the public treasury. Mr. Willis is a statesman of the boodle variety, who cares much more for an appropriation than for the old flag, and his methods have been signally rebuked. The 5th district is composed of Louisville and the county of Jefferson, and Mr. Caruth carried every ward in the former and ten voting places in the latter. This is something to be proud of and proves conclusively that those who have been belittling the strong support of the Courier Journal and Times were not quite so well posted as they imagined. Those papers are justly a power in Kentucky and he who professes to believe otherwise fools nobody so much as himself. The latter paper indulged in a little crowing, but the Courier-Journal speaks of the victory in a modest manner, with no spirit of exultation whatever, and counsels the contending factions to forget the late struggle and unite in giving Mr. Caruth that large majority in November to which his genuine democracy, ability and worth entitle him.

THE republicans in the 4th are having a hard time getting themselves to run against Montgomery. They are about to hit upon Judge Belden, of Lebanon, and if he is chosen we warn the democratic nominee not to, under any circumstances, permit his opponent to sleep in the same room with him during the canvass, or even in the same hotel, if he can prevent it. The old man is the most accomplished snorer in the country, and has driven more than one man crazy with his serenades. We slept in the same room with him once, but all the diamonds of Golconda would induce not us to do the same thing again.

THE CHICAGO anarchists were refused a new trial and when asked if they had anything to say, why the sentence of death should not be passed on them, they each delivered themselves of lengthy, bitter and threatening harangues, which occupied two days. The judge listened as patiently as he could through it all and then sentenced the seven bands to be hung by their necks till they are dead, on Friday, December 3. Unfortunately the sentences will not be executed then, as the cases now go to the Court of Appeals.

IT won't do to notice some people. It magnifies their importance and they really begin to think they are somebody. For instance, we designed to refer to the alleged editor of that alleged newspaper, the "regal Danville Tribune," and it swelled him up so he wanted to fight a billy-goat, when heretofore he was satisfied to wrestle with one of his own breed and natural associates, the skunk.

THAT able theologian, the Rev. F. D. Spotswood, of the Harrodsburg Democrat, devotes a column to the discussion of Rev. George O. Barnes and his methods and concludes that with all his earnestness and gentleness of character and devoted service, he teaches that which is false. This ought to settle it, no doubt, but we shall continue to believe that Mr. Barnes is too well fortified with bible proofs to be altogether a false teacher.

IF Caruth was Mr. Haldeman's candidate, as charged, the old gentleman seems to have been fully vindicated. The Willis organs made their entire fight against him and Mr. Willis himself seemed to think that it was Haldeman and not Caruth that he had to down. Hurrah for the old man! There's vitality and a heap of it in him yet.

THE death of Senator Pike, of New Hampshire, is a reminder of how few of the men who sit in the Senate of the United States are ever heard from by the country at large. We must confess that we would have shown our ignorance had we been asked to name the man who has just gone to that bourne, etc.

THE condemned anarchist, Eagle, stated in his speech to the judge at Chicago that he became a socialist on reading the works of Henry George, the man who has been nominated by the workingmen of New York for mayor. This will not have much of a tendency to help him with outsiders in his race.

MR. WILLIS says fraud was openly practiced against him, but not enough to change the result. He will therefore abide the decision of the party and cheerfully support the nominee. This latter sentence has the democratic ring and shows that Mr. Willis has not forgotten his early training.

IT is now said that not a single straight republican was elected to the Georgia Legislature last week. So much the better for Georgia. In South Carolina the republicans make but one nomination for Congress, that of the negro, Smalls, who will be re-elected as usual.

REPORTS which reach the United States treasury from Washington from the great trade centres show business exceedingly prosperous and the merchants everywhere predict better times than they have had for a long

THREE have been rumors that Mr. M. H. Smith, who has as president of the Louisville & Nashville, done more than any other living man could have done to relieve the waning fortunes of that road and place it on a basis of credit and confidence, would refuse to continue his connection with it, since the directors saw fit to elect Mr. Eckstein Norton president in his stead and make him vice-president. But those who have the interest of that great thoroughfare at heart will rejoice that he has concluded to continue its management, with the stipulation that the change was to be only one of titles and that his authority should in no wise be curtailed. As a railroad manager Mr. Smith is without an equal in the South, and under his care the L. & N. has acquired a popular confidence and respect all over the South that no other corporation possesses. The election of Mr. Norton as president was from no distrust of Mr. Smith, but simply for a matter of convenience to the stockholders who could transact such business in New York as they would deem best from time to time for their own interests.

THE sensational trial of Prof. Strunk at New Albany, Ind., for the murder of the man who had led his wife from the path of virtue, ended Saturday night in a verdict of acquittal. The proof showed that the church was their place of meeting and they were more than once caught there in flagrante delicto. It took the Indiana jury 45 minutes to arrive at a verdict of acquittal. A Kentucky jury would have cleared the husband without leaving their seats. There would have been no statutory law to have helped them to that end, but the unwritten law which permits a man to defend and protect his home from the machinations of designing rakes is stronger, and justly so, in this State than if it had been enacted by half a dozen general assemblies. If the woman has any conscience left, her punishment is nearly as severe as death, when she contemplates the life she has wrecked and that which would not have been taken but for her acts.

THE Louisville Times, which began upon Mr. Willis last winter and did not let up till his defeat Saturday, says of the victory of the true democracy: It is a victory that means something. It means the consummation of the victory of 1884. It means that mugwumpism is stamped out in the one district of Kentucky where it found a lodgment. It means that grabbers of the treasury surplus must take a back seat. It means that the little clique who own our little Congressmen can no longer dictate to the democratic party of this city. It means that democratic principles are above any individual or any gang. In short, it means that the masses, and not the classes, are on top.

MR. RHEA, having declined the three fair proposals of Mr. Haisell, all hope of harmony in the troubled 31 is dispelled and the fight with them will be to the finish, with both cast to the demitition bows and a republican elected in a district that is 3,000 democratic. The democracy ought to rise in their might, throw both of them overboard and nominate a new man.

WE are indebted to our attentive Congressman, Gov. McCreary, for a copy of the Campaign Book of the Democratic Party, a useful volume of 300 pages, devoted to the achievements of the democracy and the exposure of the fraud and rascality of the republicans in their 24 years of misrule.

THE centennial edition of the Frankfort Capital was a daisy. It was chock full of pictures of office holders, distinguished and otherwise and but for the marbling effect that the physiognomy of Col. H. M. McCarty gave it, the whole would have been as beautiful as it is entertaining.

THE election for Congressman occurs just three weeks from to-day, the 1st Tuesday in November, which is the 21 day of the month. Gov. McCreary has arranged a list of appointments, which appears elsewhere in this issue, to which his opponent is invited to divide time.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Sam R. Robinson, a brother of the Congressman, died at Elizabethton, Friday.

—Instead of 11 there were 30 persons killed by the blowing up of the steamer Mascotte.

—The cut of Martha Washington, to be used on one of the treasury notes, cost \$800 to engrave.

—British scientists say they have found proof in Welch caves that men existed 240,000 years ago.

—Charles Jackson, wanted at Somerset for the murder of William Bazzard, has been captured in Cincinnati.

—Minister S. S. Cox has returned from Turkey and says he will run for Congress if his party will nominate him.

—John Kelly, the umpire, has signed as the manager of the Louisville at a salary understood to be \$2,500.

—The fellow who composed the song "Climbing up the golden stair," is in jail at New York for forging a check for \$225.

—The President has just purchased a magnificent upright piano for his country house. It cost \$5,000, and was built to order.

—Senator Pike, of New Hampshire, is dead at Franklin Falls, aged 67. He served one term in Congress before being elected to the Senate.

—The passage of the steamer Alameda from Auckland to San Francisco in 23 days and six hours reduces the time around the world to 69 days.

—Autographs of the signers of the Declaration of the Independence brought \$1,125.50 in the sale of the Clait collection at New York Saturday.

—Thomas J. Cliverius, convicted of the murder of Fanny Lillian Madison, was re-sentenced Saturday to be hanged Dec. 10.

—Queen Victoria has made the opal the fashionable ornament.

—Jon Carter, treasurer, got away with \$51,000 of the funds of Pittsfield, Pa.

—The widow of E. Boyle Oswley, of Louisville, died of heart disease Friday, aged 69.

—John Dolan, an unmarried man, aged 30, of Virginia, and a conductor on a Kentucky Central freight, fell from a car at Paris Friday and was killed.

—Two indictments against the Rev. W. W. Downs, the notorious Boston pastor, charging adultery with Mrs. Taber and Alice Dempsey, have been returned.

—Col. C. E. Sears will take editorial charge of Dorchester's paper, the New York Star, on the 18th. Mr. Will T. Price is dramatic critic for the same paper.

—It is conceded that the democrats of Indiana will secure the next Legislature and elect a democrat to the United States Senate to succeed Harrison, republican.

—Havana cigar makers are still on a strike and the manufacturers have organized a lock-out, by which nearly 20,000 people have been thrown out of employment.

—The Steamer Anchoria, with 500 passengers, is two weeks over-due New York from England and great concern is felt about it. LATER: Is safe with broken shaft.

—Senators Lafayette and Gen. Grevy, the President's brother, will represent the French Senate at the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty at New York, Oct. 28.

—John Corbett committed suicide at Nashville after writing a note to a friend saying: "I'll pay you them ten cents when you come to my country. Yours on the morphine train to heaven or hell."

—Gov. Knott resided for 60 days Harvey Pash, the negro who assassinated another negro in Nelson county. The marriage was to occur last Friday and all the arrangements had been made for it.

—The President has pardoned Ammon N. Tenny, J. C. Kemp and J. R. Christoffer, three Mormon bishops, who were convicted in Arizona two years ago of violation of the Edmunds law and sentenced to imprisonment in Detroit.

—Notwithstanding the assertion that Maine is a temperance State and a pattern for other States, in the Superior Court Friday over \$5,000 was paid in fines for liquor selling in Portland alone, and sentences in which there were over \$3,000 in fines imposed.

—M. N. Neeld has fled from Chicago to Canada after disposing of bogus warehouse receipts aggregating \$400,000, of which \$100,000 will fall upon a single New York bank. The old and respected firm of J. C. Ferguson & Co. is ruined by his crookedness.

—The examining trials of Mrs. Munday and her dupe, Carter, for the murder of Col. Hawkins was concluded at Harrodsburg Saturday night and resulted in each being held to the Circuit Court in \$2,000, and now Mrs. Munday has two murders to answer for.

—The Court of Appeals, in the Fecheimer case at Louisville, decides that drummers and others selling goods by sample, though not residents, must not be required to pay greater license than resident merchants and dealers. Judge Pryor delivered the opinion.

—John P. Barrett, of the Hartford Herald, sued the L. & N. for \$10,000 because one of its conductors ejected him from a parlor car, and on the case being heard at Louisville last week he was awarded 50c. The railroad company thought this too much and asked for a new trial.

—The president has appointed Gen. John M. Corse postmaster at Boston. He was a gallant soldier in the late war and lost a part of his cheek in one of the Georgia campaigns. He has been a faithful democrat ever since the war and is now Chairman of the Democratic State Committee in Massachusetts.

—Richard Cauteler, a Baltimore sportsman, made a remarkable record the other day on the marshes of the Gunpowder river. He began the day's shooting with 115 shells and a twelve-gauge gun. At the close of the day he had 100 red birds, 12 water partridges, 5 blue wings, 2 rail birds and 5 plovers.

—A dressing-room of a variety theatre in St. Louis was the scene Sunday night of a tragedy more vivid and terrible than any ever seen upon its boards. Josie Martelle, a specialty actress, was stabbed through the heart by her reputed husband in a fit of jealousy. The murderer then plunged the weapon into his own breast and fell dead beside his victim.

—The hack line from Liberty to McKinney has been discontinued and now runs from Liberty to Yosemite, connecting with all trains. A movement by the prohibition people at Liberty has culminated in a petition to the county judge asking for a submission of the question to a vote of the people of that precinct at the November election, and notice has been given accordingly. —[Yosemite News.]

—Mr. Lakin, son of the proprietor of a coal mine in Leicester, England, descended the shaft, fearing that something was wrong. He did not return and a brother followed him. As he also failed to return, another brother and then the father descended. As none of them came back, careful search was made, which resulted in the finding of all four dead from choke-damp.

—Mr. Bean, of Clark, sold 50 Shorthorns at an average of \$55.

—J. I. Case, the owner of Jay Eye See, is worth \$5,000,000 and began life as a blacksmith. His name is Jerome Increase Case, and the horse's name is his initials.

—"Hurry up, Tox! There goes the dinner bell," said one boarder to another. "They ought to call it the chestnut bell in this house. It always rings for the same old

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Col. Guests' "Terra Cotta" won a race at Latonia last Thursday in 1.15, beating Allegany, Dahme and Potes.

—John Robinson's big circus is to be here Wednesday, the 27th, inst. The posters are already up and are very gorgeous.

—While digging in his garden a few days ago Mr. James R. Dodds, of this place, unearthed a copper metal about the size of the new nickel, on one side of which was a picture of Henry Clay, and the following inscription: "Henry Clay, the farmer of Ashland, born April 12, 1777," and on the reverse side, "The noble supporter of the people's rights." The medal showed traces of once having been gilded so as to look like gold and was evidently one of the late Henry's campaign documents.

—On Saturday Bet Carroll started West to grow up with the country, but on her arrival at the depot grew very angry at being accused of being drunk, and at once stripped for a fight with the whole United States. She took off her dress and several unmentionable garments, and made the air re-sound with language, which, to say the least of, was unparliamentary. When she had approached so near a state of nudity that several newspaper reporters and a few other male spectators, were horribly shocked, an officer tackled her, and after a brisk engagement succeeded in taking her to jail, where she slept off her drunk.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beddow left this morning for Somerset, where they expect to remain several weeks. Judge Oswley was in town to-day on his way to Somerset Court, now in session. Mr. Mike Hope, who came here to attend the re-union last Friday, left to-day for his home in Laurel county. Mr. and Mrs. Street Van Meter left to-day for their home in Arkansas. Rev. J. G. Bruce left to-day for Shelbyville, called there by the extreme illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ross. Miss Brown, of Cincinnati, arrived to-day on a visit to her friend, Miss Mattie Fisher. Mr. Basil Guest left to-day on a visit to Louisville and Cincinnati. Mr. Jas. Wilson returned on Saturday from a visit to Ulrichville, Ohio, where his niece, the children of his sister, the late Mrs. Wolf, now make their home. Miss Bartie Rogers has returned from a visit to relatives in Harrison.

—Three members of the Society of Friends or Quakers as they are sometimes called, arrived here on Saturday and held religious services yesterday at 3 o'clock at the Walnut Street M. E. Church South, and at night at the Colored Methodist church. They go from here to Somerset, thence to Chattanooga and Atlanta. Their object is to see the country, give religious instructions to the negroes, and others needing it, to visit prisons, comfort the inmates, and to try to do good generally. Their names are J. S. Fowler and Esther Fowler, his wife, who belong at Bartlett, Washington county, Ohio, and Martha Sleively, of Peweeville, Morgan county, Ohio. In their dress and manners they closely resemble the Shakers, with whom we all are familiar, but unlike the Shakers, they marry. While in Danville they stopped at E. A. Atkins, on Main street.

—The re-union of the 31 Ohio Infantry on the battle field of Perryville on Friday was a very pleasant affair throughout. The citizens of the vicinity nearly all attended and did their best to make the veterans who had come so far have a good time. Many representatives of Pennsylvania, Indiana and the Kentucky Union regiments were present, but ex-soldiers of the 31 Ohio outnumbered them all. After dinner, which was prepared by the ladies, appropriate speeches were delivered by General S. S. Fry, General John Batty and Colonel W. S. Fursy, of Columbus, Ohio, and Judge M. H. Oswley, of Lancaster. A distinctive feature of General Batty's address was his defense of General Buell, the Federal commander, who because he did not defeat or capture General Bragg, has been charged with incompetence and by some extremely loyal souls, with not desiring to defeat the Confederate commander. General Batty disposed of all that nonsense in a masterly manner, and his speech, which was reported in full in last Saturday's Cincinnati Enquirer, is well worth reading. Among those who attended was Captain Slack, of the 69th Ohio Infantry, who left his right arm on the battlefield during his last previous visit 24 years before. Arriving on the field he went at once to the house of Squire Henry P. Bottoms, where he was carried when wounded, and where his arm was amputated. Going into the same room where the amputation was performed, he looked out of the same window he looked from when he saw his arm carried out and buried. Having identified the spot, he had the earth opened and there found without any trouble the bones of his arm. He took them home with him, so that finally all his bones might rest together. Captain Slack is a handsome and agreeable gentleman and while here and at Perryville had a number of pleasant conversations with ex-Confederate officers and soldiers. His home is in Ashley, Ohio.

The past summer was such as to develop to a remarkable degree the Stramonium or Jimson weed, sometimes called the Jamestown weed. Parents should know that the seed of this noxious growth are deadly poison. The symptoms are similar to those following the use of belladonna, dilation of the pupils of the eye, heat and dryness of the mouth and throat, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, convulsions and stupor. Twenty of the small seeds will produce death.

A Mississippi woman had her tin-type taken and as her husband fondly gazed at it he discovered that she had the biggest mouth he ever saw on a human female. His assertion led to a sharp retort, and in the row that followed the photographer was stabbed, the husband hit by a bullet and the wife had her arm broken. She ought to have known better.

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